

A Prognostication made
for the yeare of our Lorde God,
1572. wherein at large is set forth
the description of the fower quarters of
the yeare, with the prediction of the
weather for euery day, exactly
calculated for Oxen-
forde.

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¶ The nature and qualitie of the .xij. signes,
after the principles of Phisik.

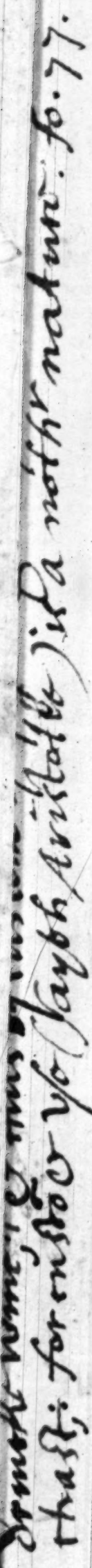


Aries, more moyſt than hote,
Taurus, temperate and moyſteſt.
Gemini, more moyſt than moyſt.
Cancer, more hote than drie.
Leo, moſt hote and drieſt.
Virgo, more drie than hote.

Libra, more drie than colde.
Scorpio, coldeſt and drieſt.
Sagittarius, more colde than drie.
Capricorne, more cold than moyſt.
Aquarius, moſt colde and moyſt.
Pisces, more moyſt than colde.

Domestice women, & men of unconstant mind, shall be for ever vnto the laste, if a north nature. fo. 77.

Demosthenes; & more of his orations. 1618. A notable tract:
for enstoring y^e sayth Aristotle's nature. fo. 77.



Demosthenes, & more of his works. 1188. A note for nature. fo. 77.

**A Description, of the fower
quarters of the yeare, beginning
the twelfth day of December,
in the yeare. 1571.**

Of the Wynter.

The later Astronomers instruct, that the winter quarter Astronomicall of this present yeare of our Lord. 1572. is already begunne, and beganne with vs the .xij. day of December, at .vi. of the clock at night, in the yeare. 1571. at which tyme the Sunne entred into the first min. of Capricorne. This winter quarter a season, reported (of the wise and learned) to be of the owne naturall disposition and qualitie, colde and moyst, contrary to the condition of Summer, whose enimie he is founde to be, (for that in all respectes, it destroyeth those crescent thinges, which Sommer hath brought forth, & nourished by his kindly heat) will this yeare answer, to the naturall kinde. For in the beginning of this quarter, it appeareth to be enclined to bitter colde, & vnconstant weather, with sodaine showers and southerly winds, toward the midst more bent to stormy weather, as haile, blustering winds, great showers of raine, snow, clowdie, and darke weather, with Landfloudes after rayne, more ryfe in this season: whose violence, when these shalbe of force, are like to cause Eruptions or brastings forth of the Earth in lowe places, and that Springes of water to breake vp, in such abundaunce: that both Men, and Cattell shall be greatly annoyed therewith: Further, colde mists, and darke fogges, with hozie frostes, and bitter colde weather, enduring

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harne to Cattell, as Horse, Oxen, Kye, Sheepe, and such like : yea to fowles of the winter, and fishes of that season : to Fruytes, and Gardine hearbes, and to Cozne of all likeli- hede : but these (thanked bee God) not so harmefull, to bee looked for of vs : in that past a thyrde part, and somewhat more, of the Moones body entred then into shadow : which the learned also report, to threaten lesse harne to the earth. As touching the sickneses and diseases, that are like to hap- pen in this quarter: be those proceeding of colde and to much moysture, and Melancholy humours, agreeing to the qua- litie of Haruest, and sundrie of the Sommer diseases repea- ted, and hapning in this season. As all the kindes of fevers, with the pestilent Ague, straightnesse in the brest, plurisies, weaknesse of the Liuer, and stomacke, opilation or stopping of the Splene, grievous paynes of the head, the falling sick- nesse, reumes, Opthalmies, running of the eyes, long lasting sickneses, the quartayne Ague, of Melancholie, blacke Jaundise, dropsies, swellings and ache in the legges, knees, and feete, suffocations and obstructions of the Matrice, the perilous cough, waterie laxes, the pyles, Gonorrhea weak- nesse of the backe, the Lethargie, the Colic, and such lyke : which the Lorde for a due punishment of Sinne, worketh by his instruments the Starres : Yet God of his great mer- cie, doth giue to vs meanes many tymes, to be deliuered and holpen, by seeking in time to the learned and well practised Physition : a commended and worthy instrument of his on earth, for that purpose. To whom in such tymes of perill, I would wishe (all persons of abilitie) to resorte vnto, for aduise and counsaile : God the true and principallest Phy- sition be our comforter, and deliuer our bodies from the contagion and infections threatened vs by the Starres, in this distemperate time of Haruest. Amen.

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Christ.

The predictions of the daylye state
and condition of the weather euery day in
the weeke, throughout the .xii. moneths
of this present yeare of our re-
demption. 1572.

¶ Of Ianuarie.

The first day clowdie, rawe colde with some moysture and winde in the morning, after fayze. The second, fayze, colde, and windie: the thirde colde and drie, with some winde: the fourth clowdie, colde, with some snow and winde: the fift raw colde, and disposed to winde and raine: the sixt dark clowdes, wind south, and raine: the .vii. darke, and mistie ayze, with some rayne, and winde.

 Last quarter the .viij. day at .xi. of the clock, & thzee min. befoze noone, colde, clowdie, small raine oz snowe, and windie. The .ix. clowdie, rawe colde, and enclined to snow, wind southerly: the .x. raw colde, enclined to moysture: the .xi. some raine, clowdie, and bigge winde: the .xij. raine in the morning, after drie and colde, at night frost: the .xij. clowdie, rawe colde, with raine in the forenoone, after drie and windie: the .xiii. clowdie, and enclined to moysture, about noone and towards night, drie and colde.

 New Moone the .xv. day, at vij. of the clocke, and vi. min. in the morning, raw colde, darke clowdes, windie, with some snow oz raine towards the euening. The .xvi. colde, & darke weather, with small raine & winde, but at night drie, and a frost: the .xvii. windie, and colde: the .xviii. clowdy with a little winde and small rayne, after fayze: the .xix. enclined to snowe, oz sharpe weather, and darke clowdes: the .xx. some small rayne, and winde.

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C First quarter the .xxi. day, at .xij. of the clock, and .xlviij. min. in the night, moyst, clowdie, and darke weather, about noone, and afterwarde, moze temperate, and drie: the .xxii. clowdie, colde, and wind about midnight: the .xxiii. cold, clowdie and wind, but at euening a frost: the .xxiiii. drie, with winde at night: the .xxv. colde, and fayze weather: the .xxvi. clowdie, colde, with some raine, about noone fayze, and frost at night: the .xxvii. sharpe ayze, clowdie or mistie, after noone fayze weather: the .xxviii. clowdie, with some winde, and disposed to raine, but at after noone, drie weather and a frost at night: the .xxix. a fayze morning and colde, towards nyght ouercast with blacke clowdes.

Full Moone the .xxx. day, at two of the clocke, and .xxviij. min. in the morning, rawe colde and darke with rayne, and winde: the .xxxi. clowdie and colde weather, towards night a bigge winde or raine.


Februarie.


The first day clowdie, and enclining to snowe or rayne, towards night a frost: the seconde colde, windie, and darke in the morning, after fayze, and a frost at night: the third indifferent fayze, with clowdes, and some wynde at night: the fourth drie and fayze weather, & a bigge winde in the night: the fift clowdie, colde, with winde: the sixt windy, blacke clowdes, and some rayne or snowe.

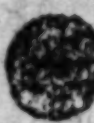
Last quarter the .viij. day at one of the clocke .xxij. min. in the morning, rawe colde, darke weather, some rayne or snowe, and windie: the .viii. clowdie, colde, with rayne and winde, towards night, drie: the .ix. rawe colde, clowdie, and small rayne with winde: the .x. clowdie, darke weather, and stormie, and sodaine colde showers or snowe: the .xi. darke, and colde, with some rayne towards noone: the .xii. clowdie, mipping colde, and windie.

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 New Moone the xij. day, at. iij. of the clocke. lviij. mi. in the after noone, colde and rayne, or some shewers, with winde, Westerly. The. xiii. clowdie, temperate, with some milde rayne and winde: the. xv. darke and clowdie with small raine, in the after noone fayre with winde: the. xvi. drie & fayre, at night windie, & clowdie: the. xvii. fayre and warme all the day, vnto night: the. xviii. colde, with darke clowdes, & some winde or rayne about noone, or at night: the. xix. temperate weather, with clowdes, & some winde in the after noone.

 First quarter the. xx. day at. iij. of the clocke, and. xij. min. in the after noone, fayre and colde, with winde northerly: the. xxi. variable, clowdie, with winde or rayne: the. xxii. colde, clowdie, with raine: the. xxiii. fayre, colde, with small winde, and frost at night: the. xxiiii. sharper weather with blacke clowdes, and enclined to rayne or snowe: the. xxv. fayre and warme, with frost at night: the. xxvi. sharper weather, with blacke clowdes. and winde: and enclined to snow or colde raine: the. xxvii. clowdie, colde, and dark, with winde.

 Full Moone the. xxviij. day, at. viij. of the clocke, and xxxv. mi. in the night, darke ayre, raine & windie, with some stozme: the. xxix. clowdie, rawe colde, with some mutation, as to winde, colde rayne or snowe.


March.


The first day fayre and warme, with clowdes in the after noone, and some winde: the second, great winde or a tempest, with rayne in the morning: the thirde clowdie, colde, and some rayne in the morning: the fourth, darker ayre, raw cold, and enclining to moisture: the fift clowdie, colde with some rayne towarde the after noone: The. vi. clowdie, colde, with bigge winde or raine towarde midnight, after fayre.

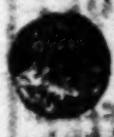
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noone: the. vii. windie, and clowdie in the forenone, after temperate and milde ayre: the. viii. fayre and warme al the day, but at night rayne, and winde: the. ix. a fayre and hote day, unto night.

 Newe Moons the. x. day, at. xx. min. after hygh noone, hote, after clowdie, with big wind, & sodaine showers. The. xi. clowdie, with some rayne, and bigge winde: the. xii. clowdie and enclined to rayne, with some small winde in the after noone: the. xiii. fayre and hote, all the day: the. xiiii. like fayre and hote, unto night: the. xv. a fayre and very hote day, without winde in effect: the. xvi. clowdie, and temperate in the forenoone, after hots unto night: the. xvii. a hote and fayre day, with some winde about noone.

 First quarter the. xviii. day, at two of the clock, and. xx. min. in the after noone, enclined to thunder, bigge wind and showers, with thicke clowdes, and fulthie hote or unseasonable ayre. The. xix. windie, and temperate in the after noone: the. xx. temperate, with some winde, and blacke clowdes about noone: the. xxi. clowdie, and fulthie hote, and eyther thunder, or hayle: the. xxii. temperate, and enclined to fayre weathre, in the after noone: the. xxiii. fayre and hote, all the day: the. xxiiii. fayre and temperate, in the after noone.

 Full Moone eclipsed on the. xxv. day, at. viii. of the clock and. lvi. mi. in the night, fulthie hote, and clowdie, with some small winde. The. xxvi. clowdie, temperate, and enclining to rayne at night: the. xxvii. fayre and warme, with blacke clowdes gathering towards rayne, in the after noone: the. xxviii. fayre and hote all the day, but at night rayne with some winde: the. xxix. clowdie, and temperate, with some rayne, and winde towards night: the. xxx. fayre, and hote with some winde.

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The first day, a tempest, or thunder and lightning, with some winde in the night.

C Last quarter the second day at .xl. of the clocke, and .xv. minutes before noone, heate, after clowdye, with vnsstable weather, and a bigge wind or tempest, with wind to the south-east. The thirde temperate, and drie, but in the after noone clowdie, with some winde and rayne: the fourth clowdie and darke, with rayne and winde: the fift variable, with rayne about midnight: the sixt vnconstaunt weather, with blacke clowdes enclyning to rayne, in the after noone: the .vii. temperate, with winde and blacke clowdes, enclyning to rayne: the .viii. clowdie, temperate, with bigge winde in the after noone: the .ix. temperate & drie, with wind in the after noone.

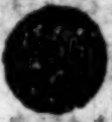
F Newe Moone the .x. day, at two of the clock, and foure minutes in the morning, clowdie, hote, with some smal rayne, and windie to the northest in the after noone. The .xi. fayre and hote, with a tempest, or bigge winde in the after noone: the .xii. a fayre and hote day, with some winde in the forenoone: the .xiii. clowdie, temperate and drie, with winde toward night: the .xiiii. clowdie towarde rayne in the forenoone, after a fayre and hote day: the .xv. some winde and clowdes, in the forenoone, after fayre and hote vnto night: the .xvi. white clowdes, with some winde, and fayre all the day: the .xvii. a hote and fayre day, with winde in the after noone.


F First quarter the .xviii. day at .v. of the clock, and .xxx. minutes in the morning, fayre & hote weather, towards noone clowdie, and enclyned to rayne, with thunder, and lightning in the after noone. The .xix. temperate and clowdie, towarde rayne, in the forenoone: the .xx. fayre, and hote, with some winde: the .xxi. fayre, and hote, with clowdes towarde rayne

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in the night: the .xxii. clowdie and temperate in the fore noone with some winde, but in the after noone blacke clowdes, enclining to a tempest or thunder: the .xxiii. clowdie and darke, with bigge winde about noone, and vnto night continuing: the .xxiiii. clowdie, and inclined to rayne in the fore noone.

 Full Moone the .xxv. day, at foure of the clocke, and .xlviij. min. in the morning, vntemperate heate, with darke clowdes towarde rayne, and winde from the southeast. The .xxvi. clowdie, towards rayne in the morning, after indifferent fayre and temperate: the .xxvii. clowdie in the morning, and temperate all the day: the .xxviii. variable, with clowdes gathered toward rayne in the forenoone, but in the night bigge winde: the .xxix. great winde, with clowdes gathered toward rayne in the forenoone, after fayre and hote vnto night: the .xxx. fayre and hote in the forenoone, about noone, many white clowdes gathered, and bigge wynde in the after noone.

 Last quarter the .xxxi. day, at seven of the clocke and .xl. minuts in the after noone, clowdie, temperate, with some rayne in the night, and winde to the south west.

August.

The first day fayre, and hote vnto night, about midnight clowdie, with some winde: the second variable weather, drie and windie: the thirde windie, fayre, and warme weather all the day: the fourth clowdie, and enclined to rayne in the forenoone, with winde in the after noone: the fift temperate and drie, with white clowdes toward moisture, sparred in the ayre: the .vi. temperate, with white clowdes, and winde in the after noone: the .vii. darke clowdes, and enclining to rayne in the forenoone: but after midnight haile, or thunder and great showers of rayne.

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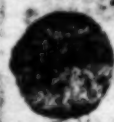
● Newe Moone the viij. day at .v. of the clocke, and .xxij. minutes in the after noone, darke ayze, and eyther hayle, or thunder and lightning, with a bigge wind from the south-west: the .ix. clowdie in the morning, with some rayne, and bigge wynde: in the after noone temperate vnto night: the .x. clowdie, towarde rayne and some wind: the .xi. fayze and hote all the day, without winde: the .xii. hote and fayze, with clowdes gathered in the after noone, but a fayze night: the .xiii. fayze and hote, about noone clowdes, with some winde at night: the .xiiii. clowdie, with some winde in the forenoone, and hote vnto night: the .xv. darke or blacke clowdes, and bigge winde in the forenoone.


● First quarter the .xvi. day, at .vi. of the clock, and .xliij. minutes in the after noone, clowdie, and enclined to raine, winde and stormie weather. The .xvii. clowdie in the after noone, and fulhie hote all the day: the .xviii. fayze and hote, with white clowdes, and some winde in the after noone: the .xix. clowdie, and darke about noone: and enclined to rayne, in the after noone: the .xx. clowdie, and disposed to rayne in the forenoone, with white clowdes, and rayne or winde in the after noone: the .xxi. temperate, and clowdie in the after noone, with winde and rayne: the .xxii. windie, with clowdes and raine or winde at night.

● Full Moone the .xxij. day, at .xvi. m. after high noone, fayze, after enclined to moysture, with blacke clowdes, and bigge winde. The .xxiii. clowdie, and temperate about midnigh, more bent to hayle or showers: the .xxiv. fayze, and hote all the day: the .xxv. hote, and fayze with white clowdes gathered in the forenoone: the .xxvi. temperate, and clowdie in the after noone: after midnight a bigge winde or storme, with some rayne: the .xxvij. temperate and drie with bigge winde, and clowdes in the after noone: the .xxix. fayze with
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boysterous wynde, about that tyme : the .xvi. windie, colde, and a stozme, oz rayne in the morning, after fayze and a frost at night : the .xvii. colde with winde, and dze vnto night : the .xviii. clowdie, and enclining to rayne in the forenoone : and in the after noone blacke clowdes, and bitter colde winde vnto night.

 Full Moone the .xix. day, at vi. of the clock, and .liij. min. in the after noone, colde and vnconstant weather, wyth some wind. The .xx. windie, variable, and dze, with clowds towarde rayne, after midnight : the .xxi. colde, and dze, about noone enclining to rayne : the .xxii. frost in the morning, and fayze vnto night : the .xxiii. nipping colde, with winde in the morning, in the after noone bigge winde, and some raine : the .xxiiii. frost, and a fayze warme day vnto night : the .xxv. frost, and fayze in the morning : but at noone ouercast, wyth white and blacke clowdes, and nipping colde towarde night : the .xxvi. clowdie, colde, and enclining to rayne in the morning, after fayze and dze vnto night.

 Last quarter the .xxvii. day, at two of the clock, and foure min. in the after noone, colde and clowdie, with some colde misting rayne oz snowe, and winde : the .xxviii. rawe colde, with blacke clowdes to moisture in the forenoone, & at night winde. The .xxix. fayze, with some winde in the morning, and dze vnto night : the .xxx. colde with white clowdes, and winde in the forenoone, and fayze, vnto night.

December.

The first day colde, clowdie, with winde in the morning, and rayne in the after noone : the second fayze, and a hoze frost in the morning, with sharpe ayze, and dze vnto night, and about midnight snowe oz colde rayne : the thirde colde, and dze wyth some myst oz darknesse in the morning, and winde in the night : the fourth fayze, and warme all the day, with some small

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Small winde in the after noone.


Newe Moone, the first day, at ix. of the clocke, and .xvii. minutes in the morning, clowdie, colde, and a frost, or colde sleete. The .vi. raine colde, and blacke clowdes, with some rayne in the after noone: the .vii. colde, with white clowdes and winde in the forenoone, but in the after noone, raine colde, and darke or mistie weather vnto night: the .viii. a hoie frost in the morning, wyth wynde in the after noone, and in the night raine, with a bigge wind towards midnight: the .ix. colde, and whyte clowdes wyth wynde in the morning, and a small wynde in the after noone, wyth darke nippping weather, or a raw cold myst at night: the .x. fayre and warme, with some wynd in the morning: the .xi. temperate and fayre, wyth frost, or a darke myst, and wynde in the night.

First quarter the .xii. day at .v. of the clocke, and .lv. mi. in the morning, raine colde, and clowdie with frost or darke mystes. The .xiii. frost, and fayre, wyth whyte clowdes, and wynde in the after noone: the .xiiii. colde, wyth a small winde in the morning, and fayre vnto night: the .xv. clowdie, colde, and bigge wynde in the morning, with rayne in the after noone: the .xvi. a hoie frost, or sharpe myst in the morning, and winde towards midnight: the .xvii. colde, and varyable weather, wyth wynde in the after noone: the .xviii. a frost, with whyte clowdes, and wynde in the morning, and fayre vnto nyght.

Full Moone the .xix. day at .ix. of the clocke, and .xxii. minutes in the forenoone, colde and close weather, wyth snowe or colde sleete: the .xx. fayre, and colde, wyth whyte clowdes and wynde, in the forenoone, and mystie or raine darke weather at nyght: the .xxi. a sharpe colde morning, and fayre warme weather vnto nyght, but after mydnight, snowe or hyle, or other colde showers of raine: the .xxii. a nippping frost

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frost in the morning, and hote (for the tyme) all the day, with a bigge colde wynde, in the nyght: the. xxiii. bytter colde, or a hoze frost in the morning, with cloudes enclyning to rayne or snowe in the forenoone, and sharpe weather vnto night: the. xxiiii. colde in the morning, with fayre weather all the day, and a hoze frost, at night: the. xxv. frost, or a colde myst, and small winde in the morning, with fayre weather vnto nyght: the. xxvi. cloudie, cold, with some winde, and enclyning to moysture in the forenoone.

 Last quarter, the. xxvii. day, at ten of the clock. and. liii. minutes in the forenoone, moyst, rawe colde, and cloudie weather, wyth wynde at night. The. xxviii. winde, wyth cloudes causing a colde ayre in the morning, and indifferent fayre all the day, but at nyght, disposed to snowe, or a darke myst very colde, wyth some wynde: the. xxix. a hoze frost, or darke colde myst in the morning, wyth blacke cloudes or dark, vnto night: the. xxx. cloudie, colde, & darke, or a myst in the morning, with blacke cloudes towarde snowe, and bigge wynde in the after noone, but in the nyght a storme of hayle, or snowe wyth blustering wynde: the. xxxi. colde, and cloudes towarde snowe in the forenoone, and sharpe or colde mystye weather vnto nyght.

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Laudes Deo.

Qui fecit luminaria magna, solem in potestatem dici, lunam in potestatem noctis.

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Of the nature and qualitie of the se- uen Planets, their magnitude, with the sickneses and partes, that they severally gouverne in man.

Of Saturne.



Saturne, highest of the Planets, being ninetic times with an eyght part greater than the earth, pale (to a leady colour) of most slowe progression, in that hee performeth not the whole course before .xxx. yeeres: and reported (to bee an infortune) Doth of his nature procure earthquakes, Inoto and hayle, the pestilence and death of victuals. As touching the highest ascension or poynte of Saturnes Obe, from the earth, the same is at this

Day knowne to be in the .xxix. degree of Sagittarius. This Saturne by iudgement of the skilfull, hath of Elements, the earth, in that he worketh his proper influence on the same. Of comparisons or qualities in persons, this governeth melancholike. Of humors in man, the melancholie. Of the proper condicions, heavinesse, covetousnesse, persue thoughts, suspicion, long silence, Deception, fearefulnesse. &c. Of sicknesses, this hath the Quartayne fever, the blacke jaundyse, the dangerous Catharre or reume, the Palsie, the Leprosie, the blacke Murther, the Dropsie, the Iliacke passion, the flure of the belly of colde humors, the colde Swete, and ache of the ioyntes, the Canker, harde swellings, and kumels (rising in sundry parts of the body) and all sicknesses in a manner, being of a colde and drie qualitie. To conclude of man, this governeth the milt, the right eare, the teeth and bones. Lords also of the first house.

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